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LOCAL SCENERY
VISITED BY HEAD
OF FEDERATIONTrip Includes Mammoth Creek,
Bryce's Canyon, Kaibab Forest
and Grand Canyon.ROAD IS FAIR BETWEEN
KANAB AND HURRICANEAttractions Covered Pronounced
Ideal Vacation Group and Con-
certed Effort is Favored for
Making Them Better Known.

S. J. Foster, cashier of the bank of Southern Utah, president of the Cedar City Commercial Club and of the new Federation of Clubs is just home from a vacation trip to Bryce's Canyon, Mammoth Creek and the Grand Canyon. He returned from the Grand Canyon by way of Hurricane with the intention of including Zion Canyon in the tour, but found that the recent heavy storms had taken out the new government bridge across North Creek on the Zion Canyon road and otherwise rendered the road temporarily impassable to auto travel.

Besides Mr. Foster, the party included his son and daughter, Morris and Roma, his two sisters, Miss Ruth Foster and Mrs. Tillie Hedquist and the Misses Orpha Morris and Helen Nelson.

The first stop was at Bryce's Canyon which was found to be a surpassingly beautiful and unique manifestation of nature. A fishing trip to Mammoth Creek was next in order, and the fish were obliging enough to be very hungry. So that Mammoth Creek was called a complete success. Next day the party went to Kanab and thence through the Kaibab forest to the Grand Canyon. Between Kanab and the foothills of the forest lie thirty miles of open desert. Then the road climbs Lefevre ridge through a broad belt of piñon pines which in productive years furnish hundreds of tons of pine nuts. Leaving the piñons the road still climbs through heavy yellow pine timber where a soft carpet of grass and pine needles cover the earth and the odd looking but beautiful white-tailed squirrel abounds. This little animal is black with a very large and extremely bushy white tail and with a cute little tassel on each ear like that on the ear of the lynx. There are no other squirrels like these in any other section of the earth, naturalists say.

The road that crosses the Kaibab plateau has for the most part been turnpiked and is exceptionally good as well as interesting for the depth of the woods it penetrates, for the open flower strewn parks encountered and for the deer that dodge away into the underbrush. Dropping gently down the south slope of the plateau, the party came at last to the end of the trip, Bright Angel Point.

The canyon was found to be the most sublime scene of all and held the party not only by its immensity but by its wonderful variety and beauty of coloring. The Wylie camp on the point furnished comfortable quarters for all who came unprepared to camp.

Having heard evil reports about the road between Kanab and Hurricane, Mr. Foster was agreeably surprised to find that it was not so bad after all. Any driver of ordinary ability ought to make it over that stretch without serious trouble. The worst stretch of road was between Antelope Springs and Gould's shearing corral. However it is sadly in need of a few sign posts. One especially at Antelope Springs, where the road to Mount Trumbull leaves the main road, and another at Pipe Springs near the other end where Mount Trumbull road comes into the main road again. This need was evidenced by the plight of two parties of tourists who had taken the Mount Trumbull road from Antelope Springs by mistake and had gone forty miles out into the desert over almost impassable obstacles, at last finding themselves stranded without gas, food, water or bed, and suffering from the fierce desert heat. All this delay and suffering and exasperation could have been avoided by the erection of an inexpensive sign, for which every traveler would be grateful.

Mr. Foster considers the combination of Bryce's Canyon, Mammoth Creek, Grand Canyon and Zion Canyon and the Cedar Breaks as comprising the ideal vacation group, which ought to be offered to the tourist world as one tour. They can be linked together with comparatively small ex-

FIRST POLISH
MINISTER TO U. S.

Prince Casimir Lubomirski who has arrived at Washington. He comes from one of Poland's old families and has been connected with politics in his native country for many years. He was educated in Cracow, Vienna, Paris and Nancy.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM
WILL BE REBUILT

Immediate Removal From Main
Streets and Power Poles
Is the Plan.

Manager Woodbury of the Iron County Telephone Company is rebuilding and remodeling the company's wire lines in the center of town, replacing several of the stretches of open aerial circuits with lead enclosed cable, and gradually transferring the circuits from Main street to the center of the blocks on either side of the street; this preparatory to the removal of the poles from the center of Main street, which has long been promised. This work cannot be completed suddenly, but is steadily going on and will not cease until all the poles are removed from Main street. For the most part the Telephone company is erecting separate poles in order to get farther from the high tension lines of the Power company, with whom common poles have heretofore been shared. Wherever there are more than about six or eight circuits together, and especially near the center of the city where the wires are many, cables will be used instead of the open single wires. About four thousand feet of cable in all will be put up immediately, and more as the need for it becomes apparent.

The material for this construction was ordered before the war, but was not delivered on account of war activities, and some of it has only recently become available. Now that it is at last on hand, the company is going ahead with the improvement of the service and the clearing of the streets in spite of the present costs of labor and supplies.

A new toll line has just been finished to Kanarra, which will enlarge and improve the service to that town. Already the replacing of the multiplicity of wires by the compact cable has gone far enough to indicate how great the improvement will be.

pense, and he heartily endorsed the proposition of the Iron County Record that all the counties concerned should unite in linking up this road and in advertising as one tour the six supreme attractions of Fish Lake, Bryce's Canyon, Grand Canyon, Zion Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Mammoth Creek.

WEEDS IN CEMETERY
CALL FOR ATTENTION

A recent visit to the Cedar City cemetery shows the streets thereof cleaned out, but most of the lots overgrown with weeds mostly Russian thistle. These weeds are preparing to ripen seed soon, and will seed the cemetery and the whole surrounding country if left to themselves much longer. Every lot owner who has a genuine regard for the departed who are buried in his lot will see to it at once that the lot is cleaned of these unsightly, thorny and wholly disagreeable weeds. Charles Adams has sug-

PUBLIC SCHOOL TO
BE SAVINGS BANK

Plan Found to Work in San Francisco Will Be Extended to
Other States.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS
TO BE TAUGHT THRIFT

Actual Demonstration of Savings
Methods Will Be Installed In
Every Public School.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Pupils in 302 California grammar schools saved and invested 196,642 in Thrift, War Savings and School Penny Stamps during the school year 1910-1920 according to a report made by Philip J. Lawlor, Manager of the School Savings Department of the Bank of Italy here. Of the total number of schools participating in the savings plan, 200 are located in the interior of California and 102 in San Francisco.

The number of school days was 217 and the number of individual investors was 230,979.

Lawlor's report is interesting in the light of a recent conference of the state superintendents of public instruction of the seven states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District recently held at Salt Lake City, where the question of introducing a similar savings system in all public schools throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District was discussed. It is planned to introduce permanent courses in thrift in all of the schools and in connection therewith to provide a method for the saving of sums from a penny to a dollar by the use of the savings punch cards. The teacher of each class room would receive the savings of the children crediting them on the punch card until enough was saved to purchase a thrift or war savings stamp.

As the result of the efforts of the Government Savings Organization in co-operation with public school authorities throughout the west last year hundreds of schools have already instituted systems for taking care of the savings of school children in connection with the thrift lessons they are receiving. That the school savings movement is spreading rapidly and taking firm root in our educational system is evidenced by the fact that a number of eastern states have adopted legislation making the teaching of thrift compulsory.

The following paragraph is quoted from a letter signed by Theodore Hardee, Director, and C. A. Farnsworth, Associate Director of the Government Savings Organization for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, to pupils and parents:

"Such a policy as this is preventive and serves to control indigence, for it must be recognized that pauperism draws its recruits largely from those who would have saved, if the thrift idea had been planted in their impressionable minds, as little children. Therefore, we appeal to children to begin saving pennies, and the nickels, dimes and dollars will surely follow until success and independence are won. Finally we urge parents to encourage their boys and girls not only to save, but to be industrious, to practice thrift and self control, for all of these qualities will serve to make them contented and patriotic citizens, veritable bulwarks against social unrest."

CROP PEST INSPECTOR
TO ENFORCE WEED LAW

County Crop Pest Inspector Karl Topham feels that too many landowners are disregarding the call to destroy noxious weeds. It is likely that many do not understand that the law requires this weed destruction, and that there is ample means of enforcing the law in the matter. If the lot owner, field owner or street owner does not clean up the weeds named as noxious, the cost of cleaning them off his land can be assessed and collected as a tax against the land. Also, the owner disobeying the order is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine as a lawbreaker. It is the expressed intention of the inspector to enforce the law and thus protect the farms of the county from these costly weeds.

gested that a day be set apart and has offered to donate a day to the cleaning up of weed-infested lots. No doubt there are many others who would help in the good cause if urged by a committee of our fair young ladies.

RED CROSS DRIVE
DATES ANNOUNCED

Money Collected Will Go to Help
Disabled Veterans or For
Overseas Relief.

FROM ARMISTICE DAY
TO THANKSGIVING DAY

Is Period Set for Annual Member-
ship Drive of Organization—
Universal Membership is Goal
Set By Officials.

The fourth Red Cross Roll Call will be held from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1920. Announcement of the time set for the renewal of memberships and for the securing of new members was made recently by Maurice Willows, acting manager of the Mountain Division, following the determination of the date by the executive committee of the Red Cross at Washington. It will be noted that under this arrangement the Chapter workers will have more time for signing up new members than was allowed last fall.

With the announcement of the dates for the annual enrollment of Red Cross members for the year 1921, Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee made known the decision of the American Red Cross to make each anniversary of the end of the World War henceforth, the occasion for renewing popular allegiance to the Red Cross through dollar annual memberships. The main objective of the Fourth Roll Call is to secure as nearly as possible universal memberships. The obligations of the organization which are financed through the annual dollar memberships include continuation of measures in behalf of the American veterans of the World War, particularly the disabled; service for the Army and Navy under all conditions; development of stouter national resistance to disease through Health Centers, increase of the country's nursing resources, and cooperation with official agencies; continued preparedness for disaster relief, Home Service and community work; and the completion of the relief work among war-exhausted and disease ridden people overseas.

DEMONSTRATION OF
FOODS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the B. A. C. Science Building there will be a lecture and demonstration on "Varieties and Amounts of Foods for Children of Different Ages." The public are cordially invited to attend this demonstration which is being held in connection with the Nutrition Class now being conducted under the auspices of the U. A. C. Extension Division and the local Farm Bureau with Miss Amy J. Leigh, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent as specialist.

The Nutrition Class is limited to sixteen children and their mothers because more intensive work can be done with a small group. The purpose of the class is to demonstrate that children who are free to gain, that are free from physical defects, will respond to accurate feeding and reach the normal line for weight and height. It is hoped that the results of this demonstration class may be used in the community for the benefit of both pre-school and school children.

During the coming school year similar classes will be held with the school children and special attention paid to the underweight child.

WALLS OF NEW HOTEL
ARE RISING STEADILY

The brick walls of the new hotel for Cedar City are now progressing at a very satisfactory rate and the sub-floors are going in. Most of the masonry has been completed. The stone used is native red sandstone and makes a better showing under the mason's chisel and trowel than many local builders thought possible. The mason has used its color tones to achieve a very artistic effect.

So far the new building is nameless. The proposition of inaugurating a name contest has been considered by the hotel company, and may possibly be adopted. A beautiful, appropriate name is nowadays realized to be as necessary part of a hotel as is a beautiful front.

Messrs Parley Dalley and John Christensen, who made a business trip into Dixie this week, are home again.

TRAINED LAWMAKER



Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

The senior New York Senator, as chairman of the Senate committee on Military Affairs, has been most active in all matters pertaining to the military affairs of the government. He is also a good roads enthusiast and recently introduced a bill on the subject, enlarging the aid to be given by the federal government to the various states.

Before entering the Senate, Senator Wadsworth was a member of the New York Assembly for a number of years and its speaker from 1906 to 1910, inclusive, and has, therefore, had much legislative experience.

GET READY FOR
IRON COUNTY FAIR

Women Are Urged To Prepare
Entries and Win the Big
Prizes Offered.

Ladies, boost for your county fair to be held in Cedar this year.

Let's have a bigger and better display in the ladies department than ever before.

We know that every lady in Cedar City can enter something in each department, if she will only prepare now. While putting up your fruits, meats or vegetables, do it with the intention of entering it in the Big Fair. It will be worth your while, as substantial prizes will be offered in every department and you will also be doing your duty in making our fair a success.

Big prizes will be offered in all lines of baking. Extra big prizes will be awarded for best display in each of the ladies' departments.

Do that fall sewing now. Wonderful prizes are offered for clever remodeling from old material made into children's clothing.

Remember ladies and don't slight the needle work department. Finish that piece you have started and also enter for the big premium display.

For further information call up:
MRS. W. E. CORRY,
MRS. R. L. JONES, or
Mrs. HUNTER LUNT.

TO ENFORCE STRICTLY
NEW WIDE TIRE LAW

The following letter from Ira R. Browning, State Road Engineer to Sheriff Floyd explains itself. Mr. Floyd states that there are still a few travellers who break the wide-tire law and this will be published in the nature of a warning to them that this law will be enforced.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 14, 1920.
Iron County Sheriff, Cedar City Ut.
Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the State Road Commission, there was considerable discussion regarding the damage being done to the various roads throughout the state on account of the use of the narrow tired wagons, and I was instructed to advise all county sheriffs that it is the intention of the State Road Commission, so far as state roads are concerned, to rigidly enforce the law which prohibits the use on public highways of wagons having tires less than three inches wide.

Will you therefore kindly do what you can to assist the State Road Commission in prosecuting all drivers of narrow tired wagons?

Respectfully,
IRA R. BROWNING,
State Road Engineer.

RELIEF SOCIETY.

A special program, social and general good time twails all Relief Society members on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 in the Relief Society Hall. All members are urged to be present.

ROAD CONTRACT
WILL BE SIGNED
BY TOMORROW

Prompt Response of Citizens Clears
Way for Immediate Opening
of Great Scenic Road.

TO REACH UPLANDS
BEFORE SNOW FLIES

Score of Cedar Men Join Lumber
& Commission Co. in Pledge of
Resources for Completion of
Road to Cedar Breaks.

At a meeting of the Cedar City Commercial Club held in the Forest Office today (Saturday) the following named club members pledged themselves to contract the third section of the Cedar Longvalley road in order to get it completed this fall:

Francis W. Middleton.
Charles N. Corry.
Frank B. Adams.
Heber C. Jensen.
Thos. J. Jones.
W. Arthur Jones.
Jos. S. Fife.
Lafe Jolley.
Richard Palmer.
Solon J. Foster.
Harry H. Lunt.
Elias M. Corry.
Evan E. Williams.
Henry W. Lunt.
Geo. H. Wood.
Randall L. Jones.
Geo. W. Esplin.
Robert S. Gardner.
Sam'l W. Leigh.
Uriah T. Jones.

Cedar Lumber & Commission Co. The condition that made this action necessary arose from the decision of the road authorities of the federal government and the state to let no more road contracts this year on account of the general labor shortage.

District Engineer B. J. Finch of the federal Bureau of Public Roads is here inspecting the road in question, and the forest supervisor in connection with the county commissioners and Cedar Commercial Club made strong enough representations to Mr. Finch as to the necessity of immediate completion of the road and the possibility of getting plenty of labor to induce him to agree to let the road out in small contracts to local men at once if they would take the work that way and save the necessity of advertising for bids. The Commercial Club immediately got busy and enough men responded to handle the eight miles of road now remaining to the summit of Cedar Mountain.

With Engineer Finch on his road inspection were T. W. Norcross, Chief Engineer of the forest service from the Washington Office, J. P. Martin, District Engineer from the Ogden office and B. H. Fowle, Jr. of Nephi, State Road Engineer. Messrs Martin and Norcross went on to the Kaibab forest. This united action on the part of the citizens of Cedar City insures the opening of the Cedar Breaks, and Navajo Lake country to tourists before snow flies this fall, and makes possible the opening of a strong advertising campaign next summer, educating the tourist world as to the beauties and pleasures of Cedar Mountain as a summer resort. Incidentally it will put into circulation within the county a good many thousands of dollars that otherwise would have been locked up until another season.

Those who have been striving hard to get this last section contracted, including the forest supervisor, Commissioner Lunt and the Commercial Club officials, were much pleased at the prompt response of the citizens, which prompted the following enthusiastic comment from Supervisor Mace: "I must say that I never have been in a community where public enterprises are tackled so fearlessly and energetically as in Cedar. They never hesitate to take hold of anything from a county hospital to a three hundred thousand dollar stretch of road."

Likes Name of Navajo Lake.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 17, 1920.
Iron County Record, Cedar City, Ut.
Gentlemen: Your article in the Record in regard to the name of Navajo Lake should interest every one in Southern Utah. I hope they will give it its original name and I believe the name would attract the attention of every tourist that travels through the state.

Yours truly,
DAVID CARSWELL.